## CONKLING OFF FOR ALBANY.

SEIURNING TO THE FIGHT AFTER A SUNDAY OF RECUPERATION.

8 Ramored Plan to Substitute Depew for Platt-No Conference Held in this City-A. Big Randle of Petitions for Re-election. Contrary to the opinion expressed by the Republican politicians on Saturday, no caucus conference, either formal or informal, was held in this city yesterday, in which Vice-President Arthur, ex-Senators Conkling and Fiatt, or any of the influential Republicans of this city or State participated. The Vice-President spent most of the day in his residence in lexington avenue, and ex-Senators Conkling and Platt remained in the Fifth Avenue Hotel until their departure for Albany. The local politicians who crowded the corridors of the notel a week ago were conspicuous by their absence, and the ex-Senators received during the day no visitors save personal friends who called to pay their respects. Mr. Conkling came down stairs in the afternoon, and talked a few minutes with personal acquaintances in the corridor. To a Washington gentleman he said that he was hopeful of a victory la the contest for the Senatorship. He could not say whether a caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature would be held before the balloting began. To another acquaintance who inquired about the rumor that Democratic Senators and Assemblymen might come to his aid, he said that he was a Republican, and should not seek Democratic assistance to secure his reflection. A rumor was current in the morning that an effort was being made by the Stalwarts to secure Mr. Conkling's election by dropping Mr. Platt and uniting the vote of the Republicans

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Ist least the callot shall be trken each day legislative meeting, has been said that if the Legislature should corn a series without choosing Senators the remor minint call it together in extra session at the next election in case the Pemocrats was majority of the new Legislature. The lions could then settle their dispute and the meets of the present Legislature make a slee, Good lawyers aver that the Federal act makes new the second and second and second and second lawyers aver that the Federal act minint in election of United States Senator see he such provision, and an election unsuch circumstances would be contested only safe way for the Recubileans would to take a recess until after the election, and this the Femograts will not probably assent, he impression that Gov. Certiell is playing see hand against both the Sauwarts and Half seeds is gaining ground. It is strongly sussed that he will act so as to secure the description of the great imperialist chieftain.

FISHING FOR SHARKS. Sport in Which a Veteran Took Part-Som

"Talk about sharks," a veteran fisherman

said, striking a savage blow with the tiller at the first one of the season that came up with a long fight; "why, I can get fishing enough right off Fort Hamilton here. Yes, shark fishing pays, and it's great sport for a green hand, The business is carried on principally for the oil and fins. A big place for them is in the White Sea, and again in Iceland. The sharks they get there are from thirty to fifty feet long. and the largest weight from twenty-five hun-dred to three thousand pounds. They harpoon them, and sometimes a big one will tow a boat all day before you can get near it. Some people call them basking sharks, from their habit of sleeping on the top of the water, but they are best known bone sharks. I heard of one that towed a topsail schooner of a hundred tons, with all sails set, against a gale of wind for three hours. Sometimes they run in around the Grand Banks and get caught. About four barrels of oil is the average from a good-sized fellow. In London some years ago a showman made a good deal of money showing what he called a sea serpent, but one of the British Museum men came in one day, and said the sea serpent was a big shark. and so it was, too. The showman had been a sailor once, and seen them at the fisheries in the Orkney Islands, so he bought the backbones of two and put them together somehow, and then called it a enake, and a long one it was, over ninety feet, I believe.
"My shark fishing was all done near New

James to the same but he should be about the process of the control and the co Smyrna, Florida. Some sharks would give half a barrel of oil, but they were generally under fifteen feet. We sold the skin for little or

one hundred and fifty feet in length. Any one can make an estimate by taking these large teeth and arranging them in regular order, taking a law of a living man eater as a guide. By putting them in with seven or cight rows, one constructs a mouth that a horse car would be lest in. The teeth were found in the beds of the Ashiey and Cooper Rivers, hear Charleston, S. C. Others have been dredged in Shark and Tom Rivers, New Jersey. Canary Birds Making Music in Church. One of the churches in Patchogue, L. I., has made a novel addition to its music by introducing into the chirch two down canary birds in cares. They sime with the choir and sho when the choir is not singing, and their music is not complained of by either the minister or the congregation.

REVIVALISM IN THE STREET

EXHORTATION, SOAP, COFFEE, AND BREAD FOR THE MULTITUDE.

Evangelist Ryerson Trying to Reach Hearts

Through Stomachs - A "Celestial Confla-gration" According to Advertisement. John V. Ryerson, a street preacher, who, with Dr. John W. Kennion, has entered upon his "sixth annual assaults by day and bivouace by night on the citadel of the Prince of Darkness," applied "the Gospel truth" yesterday at the Roosevelt Street Ferry to all who wished to get on fire (wenther permitting)." The hot weather being quite favorable to the "celestial conflagration," as the meeting was described in the preliminary circulars, some 800 people assembled near the ferry at 2 P. M. On a little platform occupying part of the sidewalk at the foot of Roosevelt street was a cabinet organ. Near this were seated the preacher and a choir of four voices. Dr. Kennion sat a little further to one side, while two policemen stood in front and kept back the crowd. Men some of them ragged and bruised, women with babies in their arms, and children, gathered promiscuously around the platform, the children gradually forcing their way to the front. The crowd was augmented by passengers from the ferry.

The services began with a prelude and hymn. During the music a crazy woman stole on to the platform from behind and began swaying her body and gesticulating in time with the music. Dr. Kennion beckened to an officer, who removed her. Then the Doctor said: "The women had better go home. Women are alwave making trouble. When they're around men can't listen to the Gospel." The women. however, remained.

market, he was seeped by three highwaymen, who sprane out from the woods at the read-size. Without a word, one of the men estred the team by the head and the other two jumped into the wages and pulled Felton from his sont. No other wagons were in sight. Felton results as well as because, is it was sont overpressed and, after being beaten to investigate with extensive was thrown into the hottom of the wagon and robbed of his watch and slot the processes of the sais or his load of aspuragio. After starting the horses on the road, the men made their escape.

When the lean reschild Gerber's solone, at Richmend Him, the hostier remployed there stopped it, and looking into the waton, found Fe ton tyme, in the bottom, his nead and face covered with blood. He was at once in more did by were dressed by Dr. William D. Wood of Jamaica. Vesterday morning its was removed to the home. His injuries, it is feared, will prove tatal. The men were dressed in the garb of laborers.

SEASIDE AND RIVERSIDE.

The Sunday Rush to the People's Watering Places not Pairly Under Way as Yet. New Yorkers have evidently not yet been warmed quite up to the point of rushing to the seashore, and the season of Sunday crowds was by no means fairly opened on the Long Island beaches vesterday. There were some thousands of visitors to Coney Island, but those who expected to find a cool and refreshing breeze were disappointed. The flags on the Manhattan, Brighton, and West Brighton hotels flapped lazily in a gentle sea breeze that was as enervating as a land breeze. The only way to keep cool was to sit in the shade. The circular array of seats in front of the music stands at Manhattan and Brighton Beach hotels was almost deserted by those who had escaped from the scorching sun to throng the shaded hotel plazzas. Attendants were at the bathing houses, but not a soul applied to them for baggy blue blouses and pantaloons. The children, however, have resumed for the season their excavations in the sand, Wherever a base ball shop or air gun galieries were, there men and boys crowded for want of more exciting amusement. At the bars business went on in a listless way, as though drinking lazer was a part of the trip to Coney Island and might as well be disposed of. White-haired and venerable Justice Williams opened his little office on the new Concourse to sit in judgment on the drunken and disorderly who might be haled before him, but his only case was that of a colored woman, whose pet puppy, brought up on a bottle, she said, as she wived her eyes on her apron, had just been stolen by one of the men who drive a five-cent stage between Vanderveer's and Brighton. The dog could not be found.

The new steamboats Cygnus and Cetus of the Iron Steamship Company took down between 8,000 and 10,000 excursionists. The steamwars started from the foot of West Twenty-third street, and stopped at Pier 1 before going down the bay. Each made four trips.

All of the Rockaway Beach hotels, excepting the great hotel, were open for business which did not come. Very few visitors were to be seen anywhere, and they were nearly all on Seaside avenue. The great steamboat Columbia made her opening trips and carried a great many passengers on each trip, but they were only allowed a short stay on the beach. There were hourly trips on the New York, Woodhaven and Rockaway road from Greenpoint, Bushwick, and Flatbush, and the trains carried the few people who were to be seen about the beach. This is a very pleasant and expeditious way of going to Rockaway, and the cars are very comfortable. There were no signs of activity about the big hotel, and the watchmen said they did not know when it would open.

The eapacity of the pavilions about High Bridge to supply refreshments was again taxed yesterday, although the crowd was not so great as that of a week before. The last elevated railway train left High Bridge at 9 P. M. The number of excursionists for the day was then estimated at 20,000.

Crowds of pretty girls, wearing pretty summer dresses an Wherever a base ball shop or air gun galleries were there men and boys crowded for want of more exciting amusement. At the

A STRIKE ON BOR-TAIL LINES. Curistopher Street and Avenue D Drivers

Some of the leaders of the proposed "tie up" on the Christopher street and the Avenue D lines of "jigger" or bob-taff cars met last night at 888 Eighth avenue to talk it over. The drivers on Avenue Dask for ten trips at \$2 a day and the drivers on the Cross Town Central, as the Christopher street line is called, demand \$2 for a day's work of twelve and a half hours, one-half hour being allowed for dinner. At present the men work seventeen hours a day for \$1.85. "This isn't living," said one of the drivers to a Sun resorter has ingist: "I's merely driving, boiling food, and sleeping."

Yesterday the Christopher street drivers sent a petition stating their case to the Sunerintendent. Late last night no answer had been received. It was therefore decided to "to ap" on the first or second trip this morning, so that if the demands are not necessed to travel on the road will be stopped by half past 9. Early this morning the Avenue2d drivers will send to Superintendent White aletter asking for shorter hours, and if the reply is not favorable they, too, will the up. Some of the drivers expect a favorable answer, but they are in a minority. It is expected that the drivers of the Broadway line and of the Forty-second street two-horse green cars will also the up. The Broadway drivers ask for seven instead of eight trips at \$2 a day, and the others demand \$2 for six trips. The point almed at in all cases is twelve hours' work for \$2.

Much discatisfaction was expressed last night with the discrimination in pay against new drivers on the Belt line. It was said that new drivers on the Belt line. It was said that new drivers on the Belt line. It was said that new drivers got less pay than old hands, but were informed that they might expect a small bounty after six months. When their six months' bounty was almost due they were discharged for trivial reasons. To substantiate this. This \$20 did men on the Belt line new and 128 new hands. The drivers on this line will postpone their contemplated strike until a secret organize, at a month of the contemplated strike until a secret organize, at a min for the formation of which steps were taken last night to complete. No general its-up, it is said, will be encouraged till this union is formed. The union will first oresent the claims of drivers to the as the Christopher street line is called, demand \$2 for a day's work of twelve and a half hours,

TWO LITTLE CHILDREN KILLED.

Falling Out while Playing at a Third-Story Window, One After the Other.

At twenty minutes before 10 A. M. yesterday, as Michael Williams was waiking along Tenth avenue, near Thirty-ninth street, he saw a child falling from a third-story window of 517 Tenth avenue. The child struck head foremost on aniron cellar grating. Williams sprang
forward and nicked it up, and as he did so he
received a staggering bow on the hir. He
looked around and saw another fair-harred litttie child lying unconscious on the pavement.
"Had I seen it billing." Mr. Williams says. I
could have caugit it, for I was directly under
it." As he carried the first child up stairs to
the frantic mother it untered a feeble cry, and
died. The other was picked up by a neighbor
and carried up stairs. It seemed to be lifeless
before being brought into the bronse.

The first child who tell was Frederick Boodle,
aged 3 years; the other was Lva Boodle, only
18 months eld. Their inther thorge Boodle, a
laborar, was not at home, and Mrs. Roadle was
in the back room base at kitchen work. The
house is a five-story deathly fenement, with two
stores on the basement floor. The window sills
are very low. Mrs. Becare says that she close
the shutters before isaving the children alone in
the front room, but it is evident has they could
not have been caucht, for as the close child
punched against from they gave was unit he felt.
The little girl had been playing with her
brother, and, leaning over the sail to see where
he had so suddenly gone, felt care to. Tenth avenue. The child struck head fore-

Crazy Harriet, sometimes called Topsy ne of the quantist characters any native color direction for Newsch, She division a weather teat or trandesits of Newars. She have all a wealther beats to thouse to William alley. Polline Sergenct Newtoness the former to be found to account the found to account the found to be suffered to the special of the property of the property of the found of the property of the found to be suffered to the property of the found of the suffered to the suffered to

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Peter Gur genson, who lives with his five-year-old son of to Adams street, Holoken, was awakened by a necessar his room MADDENED BY JEALOUSY.

A BROOKLYN MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF. The Suicide Committed Refere the Eyes of a

Mister while She is Supporting the Wounded Woman-Au Unhappy Married Life. A shocking domestic tragedy occurred yesterday afternoon at 164 Prince street, Brooklyn, a three-story frame building with brick basement. Edwin M. Dezendorf, a compositor, in a fit of passion, resulting from jealousy, shot his wife, inflicting a wound which will probably prove fatal, and then sent a bullet through his own heart, killing himself instantly. Husband and wife were each 31 years of age, and had been married about eleven years. The occupants of the house, in addition to the unhappy couple, were their two children, boys, aged 10 and 8 years respectively. Dezendorf's mother, aged 62 years, his brother-in-law John and wife. Josephine, and his sister Annie. The family lived in comfortable circumstances, but for some time quarrels had been of frequent occurrence between Dezendorf and his wife. Last week Mrs. Dezendorf was absent from

her home for three days, and on her return, on

Friday evening, refused to tell her husband

where she had been. On Saturday Dezendorf was evidently in a disturbed frame of mind.

He returned to his home at an early hour yes-

terday morning, but the other members of the family refuse to say whether any trouble then occurred between him and his wife. He remained about the house till half past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he went out, returning about 2 o'clock. Entering the front basement, he passed through to the kitchen, where he found his wife and his sister Annie. His wife was lying on a sofa, and seemed to be half asleen. "Have you been drinking. Sarah?" he asked in an angry tone of voice. His wife repiled that she had not. "I know you have," he said, and, addressing his sister, continued: "Annie, go over and smeil her breath." His sister walked over to the sofa and placed har face close to that of Mrs. Dezendorf; then said: "I don't smell anything; she has not been drinking."

Dezendorf then addressed his wife in a quiet manner, saying. "Come upstairs; I have something to say to you." His wife arose from the sofa and followed him to the first floor, the front room on which is used as a parlor, and the back o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he went out,

Dezendorf then addressed his wife in a quiet manner, saying, "Come up stairs; I have something to say to you." His wife arose from the sofa and followed him to the first floor, the front room on which is used as a parfor and the back room as a sleeping apartment. His sister remained down stairs in the back basemont. What conversation passed between her brother and his wife did not reach her cars, but she judged that some dispute was in progress from the tapping on the floor, which Mrs. Dezendorf made with her feet. A few minutes, however, only clapsed when her cars were startled by the loud report of a pistol, and feeling that something dreadful had occurred, she ran up stairs, at the same time calling loudly for her mother, who was in one of the rooms on the second floor, On reaching the parlor floor, she found that the doors of both rooms were locked on the inside. She then ran to the back stoon, and looking through the window saw her sister-in-law bring on the floor, and her brother standing over her prostrate body. With some effort she succeeded in climbing through the window and entering the room. She exclaimed: "E twin, what have you done?" and at the same time bent over the body of her sister-in-law, who was breathing heavily, and had her hands clasped over the rolety of the risiter-in-law, who was breathing heavily, and had her hands clasped over her left side.

Her brother by this time had passed to the front parlor, and while his sister was still bending over the body of his victim, he placed the pistol which he had used only two or three minutes before to his own breast, fired, and fell dead. His sister rushed forward and reached him just as he was gasping his last breath. The desperate man had not uttered a word from the moment his sister peered through the window at the scene of the tracedy.

Dr. Charles E. Griswold, who happened to be bassing at the time, was summoned, and made a hasty examination of the woman. He found that the bullet which is supposed to have lodged in the thoracle cavity. The w

a man who was in the habit of driving to the house in a caupé.

A week or so after the death of their child, Dezendorf and his wife had a quarrel, and the latter went to Justice Walsh's court and swore out a warrant for his arrest, charging him with assault and battery. When the case was called, however, on the following day, Mrs. Dezendorf withdrew the complaint.

Dezendorf was much liked by his acquaint-snees. He was sober in his hatdit, and much attached to his children. Coroner Keller visited the house last night, and after impenelling a jury, adjourned the inquest till this morning.

At a late hour last night the dectors gave it as their opinion that the woman had a fair chance to recover.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. Denouncing the Land Bill.

London, May 29.-At a land meeting in Dun-LONDON, May 29,—At a land moeting in Dun-cannon, County Wexford, to-day, Canon Doyle, who pre-sided, said the Land bill was one of the greatest shams ever passed through the House of Commons. The Kilimallock Land League has started a movement for presenting Father Sheeby, the imprisoned priest, with a instinal lestimonial. A man named Dempsey, a farmer, who took land from which the tenant had been cytered, was fired at from behind a hedge in County Galway and was killed.

Albian Wins the French Berby.

Parts, May 20,-The race for the French PARS, MAY 20.—The race for the French Derby was run to-day and was were by Albien. Paire was second and Reyamont third. The other starters were Gerald. Frome beer, Versainville, Georgandin, St. Firmin, Lemil, Varasolle and Dublin. The last letting was one of against Albien. It is lagainst False, 12 to Lucainst Edynamin, and by to Lagainst False, 12 to Lucainst Edynamin, and by to Lagainst False, 12 to Lucainst Edynamin a canter by two lengths, with half a length between the second and third berses. The time was 2.30.

Pants, May 29.-The election in the Ninth Arrond-sement of Paris to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Emile de Girardin teos, piace forday. The vote rounted at all others M. Anaton P. rage. Employeean 5,108-8. Herve, Mohardhed, Director of the Novi. 4,250; M. Du Bels, Radical, 2,470.

KERHONESON, N. Y., May 29,-Mrs. Catherine Killionkson, N. Y., May 29.—Mrs. Catherine Vandermark, the mother of Mr. Vandermark, who died of small-pox in New York city and was brought bure for buria, his tennants leads exposed in the charch at the interior as was found dead in her mouse in Membaccus, man here a sea considered, was found the mouse in Membaccus, man here, which was postrated in was similar for city of a case. Which was postrated in was similar to refer to a case, which was postrated in was similar to dead of the control of the was seen as the close of the control of th

A Weman of Prompt Measures.

Mrs. Margaret Undertuil of 2d Newark street

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT.

Dr. Schaff Pointing Out Some of the Change Made in the New Translation.

PITTSBURGH, May 29 .- Dr. Philip Schaff, Chairman of the American branch of the Bible Revision Committee, addressed a large audience to-day on the subject of the revised New Tostament. After briefly reviewing the different translations made from time to time, the speaker said that for fifty years there had been a growing demand for a new translation. There were two reasons for such a revision; first, the changes in languages, and second, the progress in Biblical scholarship. Every living language, he said, changes from time to time; certain he said, changes from time to time; certain words have changed to directly opposite meanings, such as "prevent" used in the sense of "precede," "let" for "hinder," "carriages" for "baggage," by and by for "forthwith," &c. The most important reason, however, is the growth of knowledge. The forty-seven persons who made the King James translation had none of them been in Palestine, and knew little of Biblical geography. They were thus liable to make errors, and did make many. Since then Egypt has given up her treasures. Sinal has been explored. Palestine has been traversed, Babylon and Nineveh have risen from their graves to testify to the truth of the Bible, and lend their manuscripts and inscriptions to the explanation of some of its passages. Older manuscripts since discovered have been used in the present revision, and many actual errors rectified. "Strain at a gnat" has been changed to "Strain out a gnat," and a great many such typographical errors have been corrected. Two words in the original were both translated "hell" in the King James version—"Hades" meaning the abode of souls after death, and "dehenna" meaning the abode of the damned. In the revision this has been corrected. So also has the distinction between "devil" and "demon" been brought out. The division into chapters, first made by a Roman Catholic Cardinal in the thirteenth century, have been done away with, and the text has been divided according to sense. Italicized passages, when they were unnecessary and weakening to the true sense, have been discarded. words have changed to directly opposite mean-

FALLING EIGHTY FEET.

The Remarkable Escape of a Young Lady on Orange Mountain. A party of young ladles started from Orange, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, for a ramble on the summit of the Orange Mountain. They visited Eagle Rock, the highest and most romantic spot on the mountain. Miss Ella Dean, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. Horace J. Dean, a builder on Hillyer street, Orange, sat down on a part of the rock that projects over the valley below. The others were atraid to sit in such a dangerous place, and they took a ramble in the woods. Suddenly they saw Miss Denn rise, wheel about, and disappear over the edge of the rock. Two of the ladies fainted, but the rest of the party ran to ascertain the fats of their companion. To their surprise she stood on the green award eighty feet below them, waving her handkerchief and shouting that she was all right. A minute afterward she become faint. In falling she had struck on her head on the earth twenty feet below the spot where she had been sitting. Then she rolled over and fell as many feet further, finally landing at the base of the rock. A gash four inches long was cut on her head. She was taken to her bome in a carriage and a physician was called. Besides the liniury to her head, she sustained several bruises on the limbs and body. Miss Dean was suffering from the shock yesterday at her father's house on Hillrer street. She said that while she was sitting on the ledge of the rock she saw one of her friends at a distance and started hastily to rise and go to her. the valley below. The others were airaid to sit She said that while she was sitting on the ledge of the rock she saw one of her friends at a distance and started hastly to rise and go to her. Just as she had risen to her feet her dress caught on a jagged piece of the rock and pulled har back. She felt herself failing, got bewildered, throw her hands out to grasp at something, and the next she knew she struck on her head on the earth below the rock. She institutively solved some grass, but her impetas was such that she was whiled over the bank and fell further down the mountain side. She retained her senses, she says, all the time, and quickly sprang up and waved her handkerchief to allay the fear of her friends.

New Ratirond Organized in Georgia. ATLANTA, May 29.-The permanent organiza ion of the Atlanta and Alabama Baliroad, to run between Manta and Birmingham, Ala., was perfected yesterday Atlanta and Birmingnam. And C. disself of the Charlotte, Aggusta and Columbia Railroad, as Fresident, G. J. Foreacra, Manager of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line, as Vice-Prest, dent, and the following directors: Anthony Murph, Samuel M. Inman, L. J. Hill, T. M. R. Talcott, Joseph Hryan, A. B. Billora, and W. H. Samwelh. The Others nave consected with the Bleimond and Darville, which line has the controlling interest. Work will be began as seen a serveying party can be organized, and will be operations as seen therefore as possible. The line will operations as seen therefore as possible. The line will defeat the policy of the state operations as soon thereafter as possible. The line wil-wabout 120 miles long, and will be a there in the side of the Louisville and Nashville and Code's Southern system t will connect with the line from New Oricans to Merid-an, the contract for building which was let yesterday naking a through line from New York to New Orleans.

Coming Important Trotting Events. CHICAGO, May 29.-Three important races are

announced for the summer trotting meeting of the Chi-cago Driving Park Association. The first will be a specago Driving Park Association. The first will be a special purse for Maud S. and St Julien, the renowned trotters and Sorrel Dan, the pueer. It will also be free for all others with records better than 2.14. Kach heyes which in three heats makes me in better time than 2.14 will receive \$1.500, the horse making the fastest average three heats \$1.500, and each horse making a mile in better time than 2.108, \$1.000. These events are booked for June 21, the horses to one at a time.

The second purse, \$1.900, will go to the double team trotting the fastest imile to wagon during the meeting, provided the time is aster than 2.23 (Vanischild time). The third purse, \$1.900, will be paid the horse trotting the fastest two mile heat of the meeting, provided it beats 4.481g (Stove Maxwell's time).

In Jall for Higamy. ATLANTA. May 29.-John W. Follansby of Fond du Lac, Wis, is in juit here, charged with bigamy. Fol-lausby came to Adanta in 1875, and obtained employ-ment as a carpenter. Some time ago he made the ac-qualistance of this limiter, daughter of the Sheriff of an quaintance of Miss Hunter, daughter of the Sheriff of an adjoining county, who was a new problem of young woman, and quite a society belle. Two weeks are Pollandsy married Miss Hunter against the will and urgent problem of the fact in the load, press counter in the publication of the fact in the load, press counter in the load, press counter in the load, press counter in the second of the se

A Surveying Party Rescued. DENVLE, May 29,-A despatch from Colorado DENVIE, May 20.—A despatch from Colorado Springs says. "Mr. Mythias, a swil engineer of the Den-ver and Its straids Railroad Company, with a party of men, about the 23th and the same and the four-tison country, at the board was impounded in the sam-tison country, at the board was impounded in the sam-and high water, and revented from rough south or the first of the same same and the same same ville on the 12th asis. and returned yesterday. They had been same and his party on Monday last. They found them very weak having had nothing to cat but fresh meat for thirty-one days."

The Steeping Hungarian Bying. ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 29 .- The condition of

the sleeping Hungarian is duly growing more critical, and it is bulleved that a few days more will end his caller. He is as helpers as a child, and has ceased to the few less than the same has been acceptained to be a gardine I saffer. A letter has been acceptained to be a gardine to active. A letter has been received from charletteville, Va. grying a history of the ill treatment of a fungarian bearing the same name as this one, which seems to account for the condition of Gyumber. A Farm House Fired by Lightning. PORT JERVIS, May 29 .- In a heavy thunder

thouse which prevailed last night the term house of forevery Kerr, in Montague township, Susaex County, N. J., was struck by lightning and fired in three places. A large made the near the house was shattered by the struck and Mr. Kerr and his family were made insensingly a country of the many magnified the flames.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Ex Congressment Jonies Wilson of Keene, N. H., died yesterday, aged Payears and 11 months. Mrs. Margaret Underhall of 26 Nowark street, the man obligation of the property of Merida for New Understand School Information and the Wesley of the property of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand School Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand Information of the Principle of University of Merida for New Understand Information Inf Gen dirant and party scaled from Vera Cross on Satur-bay magnetim the steamer fifty of Merida no New Crossins. derect memories of Satting Bull's cont.). String the last string the string the string of the number of the string the string the string of the number of the string the string

## LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Narrowly Escaping Imprisonment-Justice Ot-

terbourg Balancing Conclusions About Two Men who had been Clubbed by the Police. A policeman brought into the Tombs Police Court yesterday three prisoners, and charged that they had been nghting together in the morning in Water street. They were a woman and two men, and the men were battered and bleeding. One of them said he had seen the officer clubbing the other about the face, and had gone to the station house as a voluntary witness to the fact. There he had been ejected, and afterward cluffled and arrested for his interference. Justice Otterbourg was about sentencing the chief prisoner to three months on about sentencing the chief prisoner to three months on the Island on the officer's testimony, when a shoemaker came forward, said he had seen the officer brutally club one of the men and arrest him, and had afterward seen the second prisoner clubbed and arrested for no apparent tense. His story appeared straightforward, and contraducted the officer's in several particulars. The Justice studied over the conflicting stories during the forenoon, and then discharged the prisoners, saying, as he did so, "I believe that the officer was ready and willing to commit perjury. If you hadn't come here curraing to the shoemaker) these men would have gone to the Island for three months."

The officer insisted that his prisoners had been fighting, and that it took several policemen to overpower them.

The United Rebrew Charities' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the United Hebrew Charities was held yesterday morning at the society's new rooms, 58 St. Mark's place. The building is more parious than that near by formerly occupied by the society, and more suited to its growth and prosperity. Be-fore the meeting was called to order the industrial schools were inspected. There is a large kitchen where the children are taught various branches of cooking, supply rooms, and sewing classes. Some excellent spec ply rooms, and sewing classes. Some excellent specimens of needlework were exhibited. Many articles of dress in the supply room were made by pupils, while the shows were mane by the children of the Hebrew or han charities. About one hundred and thirty are taught in the industrial school. They are all poor children, but they look unusually neat and tidy, and their work and appearance are greatly to the credit of the lady teachers. The schools are directed by H. S. Allen and an advisory committee of ladies.

When the committee of ladies are supplied to the continuous condition and done the secrety was in a most orespersus condition and done the society was in a most orespersus condition and done the society was in a most orespersus complimented the also the society was in a most orespersus complimented the first of the society was in a most orespersus complimented the first of the society was in a most orespersus complimented the first of the society was in a most orespersus complimented the first of the society was in a most orespersus complimented the first of the society was in a most orespersus complimented the society was in a most orespersus compliment. He should be supplied to the society was in a most orespectance of the society was in a most orespectation. While the society was in a most orespectance of the society was in a most orespectance of the lady teachers. When the society was in a most orespectance of the lady teachers and the lady teachers of the lady teachers.

Clothing Clerks Ask for Evenings.

About sixty clerks from clothing stores met yesterday afternoon in Progress Hall in response to a call of the Retail Clothing Balesmen's Early Closing Associa-tion. Chairman S. L. Jacobs said that the proposition to well received by proprietors of large stores, and there was every prospect that the movement would be successful. It was voted that if any member suffers pecess ul. It was voted that if any member suffers pe-cuntarily through the resentment of his employer on ac-count of his zeal for early closing, he be reimbursed from fund of the association. B. Bebrunan, from the Visiting the Committee, and that the committee had net with re-burse from some employers, but he thought the opposition of the property of the control of the Executive Committee, said that Albert Wood, from the Executive Committee, said that Albert Wood, from the Executive Committee, said that the property of the and luct. The press was thanked by for burning gas and luct. The press was thanked by for burning as a resolution animum Theodox, July 5, as the mpathy. A resolution animum Theodox, July 5, as the mpathy. A resolution animum Theodox, July 5, as the property of close at 70-clock was passed. Committees were appoint ed to canvass sections of the trade.

Cardinal McCloskey administered the rite of confirmation yesterday afternoon to 113 children at 8t. Peter's Church, New Brighton. He was assisted by Peter's Church. New Brighton. He was assisted by Fathers Farrelly, Flanucity, Barry, it oil, and Lynch. The church was protusely decorated with newers and greens. In the centre aisse stood a little girl holour a banner of red six, on which was inscribed in golden electrs. "Welcome, Housers Cardinal." The girls were clast in white rotes and veils and wore cardinal ribbons, and the begs were vardinal meklies. Two girls dessed to represent angels, and carrying banners hearing the inscription, "Sanctus Spiritus," stood on either side of the altar. At the conclusion of the exhortendes the Cardinal delivered a brief address to the children, in which he exhorted them never to give up or be assumed of their religion.

Most of Ris Wits and Money Gone.

James Holiday of Chicago was found wander. ing intane in Avenue A, near Nineteenth street, on Saturday evening. He was able to tell the police, however, that he had arrived in the city two days before, on his way to England, with \$400 in his pockets. What hap-pened to him afterward he did not know, and he had no recollection how to resin Avenue A. Ten dollars in American money, nearly \$75 in English, and a steamer ticket for England were all that remained of the \$400. He was sent to believe Hospital. He is an Englishman, and is 3d years old.

Michael Fentor, who were sheeping absent the vessel, were awakened by her humping against the rocks at Fifty-second street. They eried for help, and Folicemen Kelly and King got a best and took the schooner back to her meerings. It is supposed that she was cut admit out of pure mischief.

Dropping Bend in the House of his Pastor. Wm. McCaffrey of 251 Navy street, Brooklyn.

aged 50 years, while engaged in conversation with Father faffs in the pasteral residence attached to the Deleveier Street Catholic Church, about 11 offices yea-terday marriag, suddenly became fath, and talling to the disor, expectal most instantly. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart thready. Ten Years Starfing.

The time keeper and starter of the Third avenue railroad at the Post Office has sat nine hours a day, seven days in a week, for ten years, in the little hox at the Breatway end of Park row, and has never missed a single day. His duty has been to watch the clock face closely, and ring a gong about every five-eighths of a minute. Begging at a Church Door.

Mary Pames, an old woman, stood yesterday merning in front of 8t. Agnes's Church on Forty-third street, near Lexington avenue, and begged from the passers by the street mean to be a which requested one of his church officials to do so, and was arrested and committed as a wagrant.

A Boy's Mischief, Yesterday morning one of Mr. Daniel Biane's children at 94 North Thirst street, Williamsburgh, took his sister's doll's bed, and, going with it to the upper food, set in on fire. The flatnes were communicated to some rayers and add clothes, and thinly set the house on fire. Daniage, \$250.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer and generally fair weather during the day and local rains during the night, southeast to commess winds, and saght changes in barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamer Expet brought 1,173 emigrants yesterday The Countess Roese arrived in the steamer Egypt restricts.

Frank Wolffell from a rowhost of hast filld street, esterior a term of the street. The steamhast irrand flees he will make an excursion britiseport make, and the Columbia will make two trips to Rickaway. Beach to Satisfactort Inday, and the Columbia will make two trips to Rockaway Beach.

Mary Clarge, and the of the Greenwich street, tried to drown horsely extends a force on the first to the first though a property of the first but was necessarily the first Moore, and was residently of interferance.

The Margois of Stafford is at the Brevoors House, Sishe John Share of said take tity is at the Kiverti, and Gen's A Hurbert of thinds at the first havener.

As the February of finding to at the first Avenue.

As the February is not quite four years old was cristing February on the first horself and the whole present even the still thind, irraking it had by the first have been also the first and offer of the whole present even the first had down and offer of the whole present even the first had been a 22 to byte street, Green point in the first had been a first a Boosevelt street for the first had been a first the first the first the first the first first a Boosevelt street for the first had been a first the first the first the first the first first the first first the first the first first the first the first the first first the first the first the first the first the first the first first the first th At the consequent of the Bellowe's church yester to be a first the consequent of the control yester to be a first the control yester to be a first the control of the control yester to be a first the control of the control yester to be a first the control of the

This Fifth Ward training the Lead League met yester dry after down in her at Hudson and best more after a Hudson and best more after a Hudson and League met yester after a Hudson and League met yester after a Hudson and evening ment at language for a Hudson in Automatic and evening ment at language for the second and a business meeting in Hurson 20th the Parkell Lead League held a business meeting in Hurson 20th the Parkell Lead League held a business function in the second held of the state of the second held of the sec